

The Golden Era.

THURSDAY, December 25, 1884

LINCOLN COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Probate Judge—S. S. Terrell.
County Clerk—S. H. Corbett.
Sheriff—J. W. Poe.
County Commissioners,
J. T. Stone,
J. W. Moulton,
A. Wilson,
G. L. Ulrich,
Amos Baker,
E. Keener.
School Commissioners,
J. T. Stone,
J. W. Moulton,
A. Wilson,
G. L. Ulrich,
Amos Baker,
E. Keener.
PRECINCT NO. 1—DIRECTOR.
Justice of the Peace—Jose M. de Arana.

The Cowboy's Vacation.

The year's work is about over on the range. The last week-eyed Maverick will ere long be duly stamped with an appropriate monogram, the time when the gentle puncher of bovines plays "mumblepeg" and begs plug tobacco, will have been relegated to history, and will be no more until spring, the last day's work of the season will have been announced, the boys will "cut" their baggage, exchange each other's quirts and spurs, strap their greasy blankets and veteran slickers to their saddles, steal some more ropes from each other, head their thin, sore-backed ponies ranchward, give vent to their "ki-yi-yi" and gladsomely gallop over the ravines and hills to their respective ranches, where the boss puts into their hands the shekels for which they have toiled during the summer, hopes they will have a good time during the winter vacation, and the boys with light hearts and well-tanned skins make their way to the haunts of men.

"So long pardner," the cowboy shouts to the companion he leaves behind to ride the lines—"ride to c'm like grown folks this winter. I'm goin to God's country where they have white dishes to eat outen, and knives and forks to go into the sow-belly with. You bet; so long."

And he is off for the settlements or towns where his family or friends reside.

Hold on right here, young man. Now is the time I want to talk to you some. I want to pour some words of wisdom into your ears. You are just now as light-hearted as a bird, and you have got some money in your pocket, and you mean to go home or somewhere else and have a good time. That's all right, but now just listen to me a little. You just go on home and see the old man and your mother. They will be glad to see you no matter how dirty and sun-burnt you are, and your sister, she'll kiss you just as she used to when you was a pale-faced boy going to school, and another—not a sister—come now don't try to fit a blush on your bronzed face. Its no harm to have a sweetheart; you ought to have one, and love her like a hired man if she's a good, square girl. She will a's be glad to see you. Now when you get home, instead of going to the nearest town, filling up your carcass with mean whisky, go into the shed room at home, soak the dirt off you for an hour, go to the barber shop, get a shave and hair cut, put on your new white shirt with a stiff collar and neat cravat throw your overalls into the smoke house, get into a good suit of clothes, go out and look at your father's hogs, rump a little with the old dog you use to hunt rabbits with, ask your mother if she don't think you have got to be the best looking man in the West; she is sure to think so, tease your sister a little about her bean, then after you've had your supper walk over across the fields where she lives, you know whom I mean. Go on over then shake hands all around, sit down and talk to the old man a little, tell him about the range and how stock are doing out West. I know you will be impatient during this conversation, but courtesy demands it and the old gent will have too much sense to think you came over to spend the evening talking to him, and will soon get up and go off to feed his hogs, and the old lady will be left alone with the sweetest girl in all the state. Then you may walk up to where she is standing, take hold of her hands and ask if she is glad to see you and she will say, in a low quivering voice:

"Why John you know I am."

Then you may put your arm about her waist, pull her up against your clean shirt front right tight, squeeze

her good, grant once and then kiss her. Do this just once and the when you feel that your back teeth are loose you may know that it's because she is loving you so hard. Then you must sit down and talk to her about the future and get her to help you calculate how long it will be before your little herd will increase so as to enable you to settle down. She will not make it any longer than she can possibly figure on it. After your first day or two at home you will gradually get used to things and find that all your time is not occupied. Then is when you are in danger. Then is the time for you not to hang around saloons and blow in the little wad you have been riding through sunshine and rain for. Find some other amusement. Go to the Opera house, take your sister along or if your sister has some one else to take her, you take some other fellow's sister. Do this, and when spring of the year comes and you are ready to go back to the ranch, you will have some seeds in your pocket and you will not have to strike your boss for the loan of forty dollars to fit you up for the summer's work. All the boys who leave the range for the winter will not act up to this solid advice.—"Sl-ds" in Live Stock Journal.

The Theory of Vaccination.

Prof. Tyndall suggests that, just as the soil may be so effectually robbed of some essential ingredient by one abundant crop as to be incapable of producing another, so in the human system a parasitic disease may so completely exhaust the blood of some ingredient necessary to the growth and propagation of the parasite that the production of a second crop in fatal or considerable quantity may be impossible. It would thus appear that protective vaccination or inoculation is simply the introduction into the blood of weakened and comparatively harmless disease germs to consume the material which might become food for similar germs in a more vigorous and dangerous condition.

A club of thirty-one bachelors of Trenton county, Arizona, have set an agent to Boston on a novel mission. He goes to procure thirty-one female emigrants who are willing to go to Arizona and accept situations as wives to the aforesaid bachelors who are well-to-do farmers, ranchmen and, etc. Boston has long suffered on account of its female surplus which has overstocked the matrimonial market, and it is hoped that this new and unexpected demand will have a tendency to settle values and give a better one to business, if it does not cause a permanent advance in price.—"Serra County Advocate."

These men of Arizona undoubtedly expect to find it cheaper to import experienced artist, and have their Boston baked beans manufactured at home than to have them prepared a thousand miles away and shipped to them in cans. Besides these Boston girls are said to be very energetic and thrifty, and when transplanted in western homes are liable to make things pop.

Couldn't be Deceived.

"You can't deceive me, Mr. Jarphy," said Mrs. Jarphy, snappishly and emphatically. "It was after 1 o'clock, and I wasn't asleep."

"Why, Amanda, you are badly mistaken," responded Mr. Jarphy, in a conciliatory voice. "It wasn't more'n half after 11."

"Now Jarphy, don't you sit there and falsify to me. I'm no fool, if you think I am."

"Amanda, I never said you was; you know I didn't. I only said you're mistaken, my dear, for it was only half-past 11, or maybe 25 minutes to 12."

"Jarphy, wot's the use of your sitting there and lying? Don't you think I could see the clock?"

"Well, Amanda I've got nothing more to say, if you'd rather believe a 95 cent, nickel-plated nutmeg clock than your own married husband," responded Mr. Jarphy, deeply injured.—"Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph."

The man White, whose real name is E. S. Norwood, sentenced from Socorro county to a seven years imprisonment for train robbery, is badly wanted at Tuscora, Texas for murder.

King County, Washington Territory, has one woman justice of the peace and one woman constable.—[Exchange].

Little boy (at the front door)—"Is the doct-r in? 'Cause if he is I want to see him right away." Servant—"He's not in. Little boy—"Well, just as soon's he gets home you tell him to come over to our house and take the baby off he left there last week. It's in the way."

A new and novel feature of the Arizona exhibit is the shipment to New Orleans of a car load of agatized wood from a petrified forest near the line of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, which is to be cut and polished on the exposition grounds, and sold to visitors in the shape of decorations for costly structure, natural curios, inlaid work and the like; the stones showing all the colors known, either blended or single bearing one or more colors. They take a fine polish and in beauty compare favorably with most of the precious stones of old.—"Alb. Journal."

"Yes, this is a very old dog," said a spinster to a man who took an active part in the canine harvest, "and we should hate very much to have him caught on the street and locked up. I am very much attached to him for I used to carry him in my arms when he was a little puppy." "Do you say, Miss, that he was a very old dog and that you carried him?" "Oh!" she broke in, recollecting that she had compromised herself, "I mean that he used to be old when I was little—I mean that mother used—go away from here or I'll set the dog on you!"—"Arkansas Traveler."

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

John James vs. Jane James. In the District Court, County of Lincoln, Territory of New Mexico. The said defendant, Jane James, is hereby notified that a suit in chancery has been commenced against her in the District Court, for the county of Lincoln, Territory of New Mexico, by said complainant, John James, for a decree of divorce, a decree of custody of the children, and that unless you enter appearance in said suit on or before the first day of the next May term of said court, commencing on the 11th day of May, 1885, a decree pro confesso therein will be rendered against you.

George R. Bowman, Clerk.

Geo. T. Beall, Jr., Solicitor for Complainant.

Lincoln, Dec. 4th, 1884. 52-54

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 19, 1884. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have this day filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims, before the Clerk of the District Court at Lincoln, January 7th, 1885, viz: 312, for the north half a section, quarter, section 28, and northwest quarter northwest quarter, section 27, township 17 south, range 20 east. Witnesses: S. E. Nelson, J. C. Binkley, M. D. Minter and L. H. Bismah, all of Lincoln county, New Mexico.

Joseph E. Threlk, on declaratory statement No. 1795, for the southeast quarter, section 17, township 20 south, range 20 east. Witnesses: J. W. Turner, J. W. Luckett, J. A. Irvine and C. W. Trumbull, all of Lincoln county, N. M. 52-54

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Lincoln Co., N. M., Sept. 16, 1884. To C. A. Roebert: You are hereby notified that we have expended \$100 in labor and improvements upon the Diamond Crown, lode, situated in Nogal Mining district, Lincoln County, N. M., as will appear by certificate filed and recorded May 10th, 1884, in the office of the Recorder of said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324 revised statutes of the United States, before the required amount to hold the same for the year ending Dec. 1st, 1885. And if within sixty (60) days after the publication of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under said section 2324.

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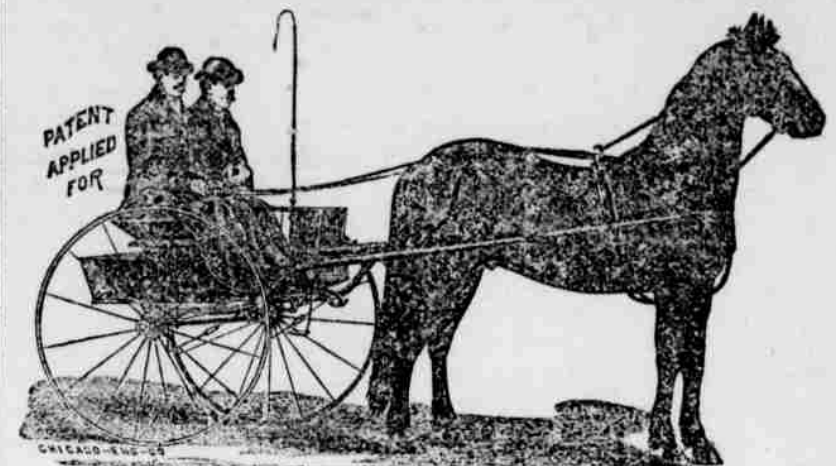
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PROSPECTUS FOR 1885

Among the chief periodicals of the country, Lippincott's Magazine has acquired the distinctive reputation of being "eminently readable." Arrangements have been made for many contributions of special interest during the coming year. Among these, particular attention is invited to a serial story entitled

"ON THIS SIDE,"

by F. C. Baylor, author of "The Perfect Trenchure," in which the experiences of an English baronet and his friends during a tour through the United States are related with much provoking humor, a knowledge and appreciation of national characteristics, and a perfect fairness of tone and freedom from caricature, that cannot fail to secure critical approval and wide popularity. Miss Thacker's beautiful novel "Aurora," will be completed in the summer, and will be followed by several stories in two or more parts, including "The Lady Lawyer's First Client," by the author of "A Latter Day Saint."

A description of life—a brace building in England and France, by Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie, sketches of Italian life, by Mrs. Laura Thompson, an account of the Pioneers of Tennessee, by "Edmund Kirby," an article on the Province of Canada (the John Macdonald), a narrative of the experience of a Steamer Passenger to and from Liverpool, by Thomas Wharton, an article on Queen Anne, or Free Classic Architecture, by George C. Mason, Jr., and a comedy for private theatricals, by James Payn, will be published in early numbers, together with the usual variety of short stories and articles of general interest by popular writers.

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